

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to unsettled Friday night and Saturday; possibly light rains in extreme northwest portion; somewhat warmer Saturday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 53 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934 Star of Hope 1890; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1928. PRICE 5c COPY

LONG TREASURER INDICTED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WE read today that Little Rock has succeeded in getting her automobile "bone yard" moved off of No. 67 so that tourists at least won't see it. Hope has this same problem, with a disgraceful-looking junkyard just inside our western corporation line.

Hope Is Credited by Travis Jackson With Ball Career

50 Expense Check for Sandlot Baseball, Started It

BANQUET SPEAKER N. Y. Giants' Captain Addresses 1934 Bobcat Squad for Rotary

Travis Jackson, captain and shortstop of the New York Giants, told Coach Hammons' 1934 football squad Thursday night that the City of Hope was partly responsible for launching him on his professional baseball career.

The occasion was the Rotary club's banquet for the grifters' squad, held at Hotel Barlow. Mr. Jackson having been especially invited here from his family home at Waldo.

Arkansas' great professional baseball player, star of three World series, told the boys that when he was a lad of 17 he was asked to play sandlot baseball with Lewisville against Hope for his expense money. He was still in school, but he accepted a check for \$7.50, of which \$5 went for taxi fare from Waldo to Hope.

All About a Check
"And when I came up to Hope next year as a member of Waldo's school track team," continued Travis, there was that \$7.50 canceled check staring me in the face. Hope wouldn't let me play. Later I went on to college. I always will think that that experience in Hope first started me thinking about the possibilities of professional baseball.

"I want to add, however, that it gives me real pleasure to be here tonight congratulating Hope Bobcats on winning all but four games out of a tough 11-game schedule—regardless how I may have felt about Hope on that one occasion so many years ago."

Mr. Jackson was introduced by Roy Anderson, who told of interesting sidelights on the baseball star's career.

Defends Bill Terry
The Giant player spoke one word

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton Use Holds Up to a Year Ago

477,060 Bales for November, Against 475,247 for November 1933

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during November was reported Friday by the Bureau of the Census to have totaled 477,060 bales of lint and 51,310 bales of linters, compared with 523,010 and 57,412 in October this year.

The figures for November last year were 475,247 and 57,310.

8 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

BARGAIN SALE XMAS TIES

"Please, lady, I'm wearing that tie."

Nelson Gets Life for Drowning Mate

Newport Jury, Out 3 Hours, Returns Verdict of Guilty

State Accused Him of Plotting to Collect \$8,000 Life Insurance

ASKED FOR DEATH

Crime Occurred October 10—Conviction Two Months Later

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—A jury Friday found Buford Nelson, Cordell (Okla.) insurance salesman, guilty of murder in connection with the drowning of his wife near here October 10. It fixed punishment at life imprisonment.

The jury was out three hours. The state accused Nelson of having caused his wife's drowning to collect \$8,000 insurance on her life, and asked the jury for the death penalty.

The defense claimed the drowning was accidental.

Case Goes to Jury
NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—The case of Buford Nelson in the drowning of his wife was given to the jury Friday afternoon with the state demanding the death penalty.

Denies Murder Plot
NEWPORT, Ark.—Buford Nelson, aged 25, Cordell (Okla.) insurance agent, on trial in circuit court here the past two days on a charge of having murdered his wife by drowning her in White river, 15 miles south of Newport, last October 10, may know his fate late Friday.

All testimony was concluded this afternoon. Instructions to the jury were read by Judge S. Marcus Bone Thursday night, and each side used 30 minutes of its allotted two hours for arguments. Court recessed at 10 until 8:30 a. m. Friday, when the arguments were resumed. The case was expected to be given to the jury by noon.

Nelson, who the state charges deliberately turned over a boat in White river while he and his pretty 21-year-old wife were fishing, was on the witness stand nearly an hour Thursday. He denied that he wanted to "be rid" of his wife. He testified that when the boat struck a snag and overturned, he nearly drowned in an effort to rescue his wife.

The state rested soon after court was convened.

Attorney J. F. Boney of Cordell, representing Nelson, then took the stand and read affidavits of various persons at Cordell in an effort to impeach the testimony given Thursday by three state witnesses, Sam Harris, Tom Trotter and his son, Shirley. All these testified to the effect that they were approached by Nelson with the proposition of killing Mrs. Nelson to collect "some insurance money."

These witnesses testified that they were offered \$1,000 and a new car. The affidavits said that the three witnesses had been arrested several times on minor charges.

Borah, Nye Demand Reform for G. O. P.

Urge Young Liberals to Rise From Within Party's Ranks

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two of NRA's toughest opponents, Senators Borah and Nye, Thursday night demanded a reformed Republican party with a progressive platform aimed at a redistribution of wealth through destruction of monopolies.

Borah, Idaho Republican independent, at a Republican rally here, called also for better protection for small businesses by exempting them from Blue Eagle codes. He urged young Republicans to organize under liberal leadership in every state and county and set up a national organization to exert control from the conservatives.

At the same mass meeting, arranged by the Young Republican clubs of New York state, Nye of North Dakota, also of the independent wing, asserted that a new "progressive party" might result if the present organization remained unchanged. He demanded that the Republican party unshackle itself from "a Wall Street ball and chain."

Nye also proposed a partial platform for a revitalized Republican party. In addition to the anti-monopoly plank, he suggested giving labor a larger share of the wealth it creates; more attention to the security of millions of homes than to the security of those of the privileged few; adequate national defense; a better civil service and curbs on the "munitions racket."

They're Getting on Royally



After the excitement of the most elaborate wedding in England's history, the Duke and Duchess of Kent went to Hmley Hall in the Staffordshire country for a quiet honeymoon. This picture, the first to reach America, shows the honeymooners during an informally leisureed moment with their dog on the grounds of Hmley Hall.

4-H Clubs Formed in 9 Communities

364 Members Reported by Hempstead County Organizers

Organization of 4-H clubs in Hempstead county was conducted during the first two weeks in December under the leadership of Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, and Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent.

Officers and sponsors were elected in each club to serve throughout the coming year. The 4-H club will center around each members project and reach the climax in August when the boys and girls will go to the annual encampment at Fayetteville to compete for judges and awards on their best project work.

Projects for the boys this year are: Corn, cotton, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, watermelons, tomatoes, radishes, pigs, sheep, beef calf, dairy and dairy calf.

Projects for the girls are gardening, canning, home management, poultry, room improvement, and cooking. There are 364 members in nine clubs; 211 of which are girls and 153 boys.

Clubs and Officers
Patmos—President, Jack Wilson; vice president, Willie Mae Welch; secretary, Maxine Jones; reporter, Clara Owens.

Blevins—President, Cecil Tate; vice president, Quentin Derryberry; secretary,...

Total County Tax Collections for Year \$221,248.73

Includes Delinquent Taxes Collected for 1932 in 1933

CLOSE OUT SHERIFF

John L. Wilson Ends 16 Consecutive Years in County Offices

Tax collecting units under supervision of the sheriff's office will pay into the state treasury \$221,248.73 from Hempstead county this year, it was announced Friday by Sheriff John L. Wilson.

The amount represents taxes collected in 1933, and delinquent taxes or 1932 which were paid into the county treasury in 1933.

Tax units under the sheriff's department include: State, county, road, school, corporation, levee and drainage taxes.

State Auditors Kizria & Clark of Little Rock, completed an audit of the sheriff's books Thursday afternoon, and found them to be in perfect order.

They praised the sheriff and his office deputies for their faithful service.

Sometimes "dubbed" as a super politician, Sheriff Wilson retires from county government at the end of December after holding various offices in Hempstead for 16 consecutive years.

Since he left a rural school as teacher years ago to become county clerk, Mr. Wilson has been a continuous office holder.

His next role finds him senator-elect of the 20th district. When he rounds out that term he will have completed nearly a quarter century in public office, a record unequalled in Southwest Arkansas politics.

Auto Junkyard Is Removed From 67

Little Rock Eyesore Is Finally Cleared Away by Sale

LITTLE ROCK.—A resurrection is taking place in Arkansas' most notorious automobile graveyard, three miles out on the Hot Springs highway, which has flourished in sprawling rustiness for six years despite an attempt by the General Assembly to legislate it out of existence, or out of sight.

The more than 3,000 shells of once-magnificent motor buggies are rising from the dead, and are being carted away from there. They are Pittsburgh-bound.

Louis B. Siegel, waste materials dealer, has bought the lot from the Owens Wrecking Company, and between now and May 1 expects to ship 1,000 tons of metal to the steel mills in Pennsylvania.

Everybody concerned with profit, W. B. Davis, caretaker of this automobile cemetery, will get about \$3,000. The railroads and Mississippi barge lines will collect about \$6,500 in freight bills. And motorists need no longer shudder as they speed past at an eyesore that is an unpleasant reminder of the fact that the old bus won't last.

(Continued on Page Three)

No Arrests for Over Week; Cops Say It's Lull Before Storm

An ominous silence hung over the Hope police department Friday. Officers are becoming worried.

For the past two weeks crime activity has been remarkably dull. So far this week not a soul has been arrested. The only disturbance reported was a negro fight.

Ordinarily at this time of year police are kept on the run; but the past two weeks has been unusually quiet for any season of the year.

One officer spoke up: "I suppose it's the lull before the storm."

Another officer said: "When we get a stretch that's dull this way, watch out, for hell may pop loose any minute."

Whether it is superstition or not, officers admit that the dull "spell" has them worried.

To Study Problem of Unemployables

Futrell Calls on Commission to Formulate Plan for Legislature

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Declaring the state "must of necessity furnish relief to its unemployables," Governor Futrell said Friday he would call a session of the State Relief Commission, which he named last year and ask recommendations of a plan to be presented to the legislature convening next month.

He said this necessity arises over the announcement that the federal government will withdraw its contribution to unemployables' relief February 1.

The state commission has been inactive since the federal government started its relief program.

Relief Rolls Decline

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A decrease of families on Arkansas federal relief rolls from 90,260 in September to 58,004 in October was reported Friday from Washington.

Hotel Death List Now Stands at 30

Fraternity Pin, Cuff-Links Among Slender Identification Marks

LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan's capital city Thursday night counted at 30 the known dead in the fire that belted the Hotel Kears.

State and local police, handicapped by the loss of every person known to have been a guest there Monday night had been included either in the list of survivors or among the dead.

How the flames could have spread through most of the four-story hotel before an alarm was sounded was one of many mysterious features of the disaster.

Seymour Weiss Is Held for Evasion of U.S. Income Tax

He Is 8th of Long Organized to Be Arrested by Federal Men

UTILITIES "KICK IN"

They Put Up Expense Probe Money When Faced by Threats

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Seymour Weiss, treasurer of Senator Huey P. Long's political organization, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of attempted evasion of federal income tax payments.

Weiss is the eighth person indicted by the government's prosecution of alleged attempted evasions among leaders of the political organization of Long.

Utilities "Kick in"
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey Long Thursday told Louisiana public utilities to reduce their rates on telephones, gas and electricity.

Attorneys for the three utility companies cited raised objections to an investigation of their rates by the Louisiana Public Utilities Commission under Long's new law which forces the companies to pay for the investigation.

They served notice on the commission at Thursday's opening session of the inquiry that they would contest constitutionality of the law in Long's program which gives the commission authority over utilities formerly responsible to municipalities.

But Long, serving as attorney for the commission, told the utilities they must contribute to the expense of holding the investigation, or he would have the legislature called into special session and raise the fees they pay to the commission for supervision and inspection.

The utilities protested that their rates already were "too low" for a fair return on investment and threatened to test Long's laws in the courts as violating the federal constitution.

But after Long's threat to penalize them by raising the fees they pay to the commission, they began to make "deposits" for the expenses of the hearing. The case of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. then was taken up and its financial showings were outlined.

Charles Rosen, lawyer for New Orleans Public Service, Inc., the first company cited, agreed to deposit \$10,000 for the investigation on behalf of his company.

Futrell to Stay Barnes' Execution

Governor Honors Plea Family Can't Afford Quick Appeal

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Unwilling to permit him to die without every legal recourse being exhausted, Governor Futrell Friday announced he would stay the scheduled execution Saturday of Frank Barnes, convicted of the slaying of a Blytheville taxicab driver, C. A. Martin, who was beaten to death and shot.

Barnes' relatives asked the stay on the grounds that they were without funds for an appeal.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
Jan. 12.49	Open	High	Low	Close
March 12.55	12.55	12.47	12.54	
Jan. up 45c per bale				
New Orleans Cotton				
Jan. 12.47	Open	High	Low	Close
March 12.56	12.56	12.47	12.53	
Jan. up 25c per bale				
Chicago Grain				
Wheat—Dec. 100 1/4	Open	High	Low	Close
Corn—Dec. 91 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/4	101	101
Jan. up 45c per bushel				
Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can				105 1/2
A. T. & T.				105 1/2
Amoco				10 1/2
General Motors				31
Southern Railway				37 1/2
U. S. Steel				40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.				36 1/2
American Smelter				53 1/2
Chrysler				38
Produce				
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Hens 4c pounds up 14c; under 4c pounds 11c; leghorn hens 10c; rock springs 14 1/2c; colored 13 1/2c; 11 1/2c; leghorn 10 1/2c; roosters 12c; young tom turkeys 16c; old 14c; beans 1 1/2c; No. 2 turkeys 14c; young ducks 1 1/2c; pounds up 15c; small 1 1/2c; geese 12c; capons 6-7 pounds 13c.				

More Teacher Aid
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Fifteen additional Arkansas schools were certified Friday as eligible for teacher employment aid.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week (for six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Elmer, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusive; entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis Tenn., Sterick Bldg., New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 733 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Neglect of Cold May Bring On Pneumonia

At this time of the year, look out for pneumonia!

The typical case of pneumonia develops in people who have had a severe cold and who neglect it. If anyone with a severe cold would get to bed and take care of the condition, the number of cases of pneumonia would decrease greatly.

When there is inflammation of the lungs, preventing the passage of oxygen to the blood, the entire body suffers. Pneumonia may involve only one part of the lung, or it may involve all of one side, or eventually all of both lungs.

It is generally believed that the germs which cause pneumonia are spread by people who have them to those who haven't. The spreading usually takes place by means of sneezing or coughing, although occasionally the germs may be carried by infected hands.

The germ of pneumonia causes the disease and, according to the kind of pneumonia germ involved, various forms of pneumonia develop. For this reason people who have pneumonia should not get too much contact with other people. In hospitals they are kept in special rooms or prevented from contact with others by the cubicle system—beds walled off by glass partitions or curtains.

Since the germs of pneumonia are widely prevalent and since everybody who has the germs will not have the disease, it is recognized that there are two factors involved in its development. The first of these is the germ itself and the second, the kind of resistance to disease possessed by the person with whom the germ comes in contact.

When we have a severe cold or inflammation in the nose, throat and lungs, it is much easier for germs of pneumonia to infect us than when these tissues are in a normal condition. There is a tendency for the tissues of the nose, throat and lungs to become inflamed or congested, when the body gets chilled or when it is subjected to sudden changes of temperature.

Insufficient sleep, overstrain at work, overindulgence of food or alcohol also may tend to lower the resistance of the body.

Following the infection by the germ of pneumonia, the lung fills with blood and there is a great deal of coughing. As the difficulty with breathing increases, the body tends to become blue because of the shortage of oxygen in the blood.

The breathing also gets more rapid because of the difficulty of breathing, and more shallow because there is frequently pain on breathing. Fever is one of the first symptoms, representing an attempt of the body to get rid of the infection.

Occasionally the germs of pneumonia spread from the lungs to other parts of the body and there are cases in which they involve the joints or the spinal fluid. Involvement of the spinal fluid by the germ of pneumonia is a very serious condition and almost invariably fatal.

Because pneumonia is such a serious condition you should never humor a heavy cold with fever, by trying to take cough mixtures, sirups, mustard plasters, vapor baths and similar home remedies. In pneumonia every hour counts.

Special serums have been developed according to the type of pneumonia germ that is involved. Since some time is required to make certain of the exact kind of pneumonia germ that is concerned, the earliest possible scientific attention is necessary in this disease.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Blames Haig's Pride for 400,000 Deaths—Lloyd George Is Bitter on British Strategy in 1917.

Publication of the "War Memoirs" of David Lloyd George seems to be causing the English to fight the World

war all over again; and a perusal of the fourth volume, just issued, shows one way.

In this volume the war-time premier pays his respects to Earl Haig, commander of the British army in France. It is doubtful if any great statesman ever had such harsh things to say about a great soldier who served under him.

Lloyd George is chiefly vexed about the British campaign of 1917, which included the terrible Passchendaele offensive. By this offensive the British gained possession of a few useless square miles of Flanders mud at a cost of some 400,000 casualties; and Lloyd George says bluntly that the whole thing was nothing less than the price paid for Earl Haig's unreasonable, obstinate and willful pride.

Haig deceived the cabinet, he says, before, during and after the drive. He boasted that he was destroying the morale of the German army; instead, says Lloyd George, he destroyed British morale and made possible the German break-through of March and April, 1918.

All in all, these memoirs are uncommonly interesting. They provide a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the war which is enlightening and appalling. Does it interest you, for instance, to know that Italy and Austria were on the verge of making peace at the dawn of 1917, and were prevented by the jealousy and suspicion of French statesmen? That's just one of the little sidelights in this book.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., it sells for \$4.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Big Toys Are Urged For Finest Toys—Child's Interests Guide Choice

Many considerations rule toy buying, but age and a child's interests are extremely important factors.

For the infant who sits mostly at play: rattles, soft light balls, beads (well strung), bath toys, simple dolls (indestructible and put together in a piece), little bells (clappers safely attached), small pans he can hit together, soft animal toys. Toys that make him stretch and reach and pull and kick. Nothing small enough to get into his mouth.

Toys of strength and skill for small boys and girls: balls, jumping ropes, wheelbarrows and wagons to load up and pull about; kiddy cars, skates, sleds, hobby-horses, jumpers. Looking forward to summer—sand-boxes, swings, see-saws, slides, sports balls, kites in variety.

Developing Construction Habits. Creative toys or those that encourage construction: blocks, hammer and nail sets, erector and builder sets, "beginners" tool chests, modeling clay of various colors, each cut-out patterns for fold clothes, colored papers to cut into strips a la kindergarten or folded into simple designs.

Imaginative play: Play-stores, doll houses, dolls and their clothes and furnishings, housekeeping sets, costume sets (firemen, cowboys, etc.). Anything that makes the small owner invent as he goes. Sometimes called dramatic toys.

Artistic development: Drawing, painting or crayon books, modeling wax or clay with accompanying designs, simple weaving looms, easy sewing sets, very simple musical toys. The latter can be more than mere noise makers. A horn with three notes is good. A clarinet, should in time, rate a little instruction in easy cadence. Mouth-organs or harmonicas. These should be One-Man affairs. Like horns they should not be passed around.

Of mechanical value: electric trains, scales, magnifying glasses, model power plants, easy chemistry sets, and anything of like nature. Chemistry sets or engines run by fuel other than electricity should be only in the hands of the thoroughly competent and older child.

And by the way, tell the youngsters to keep their hands dry when playing with electric-run toys. Usually the cure but is too weak to do much damage but is just as well to avoid little shocks. And use that wall fixture that is tight. The trouble is not with the toy itself usually but with broken or imperfect gadgets in the home.

Develop Their Hobbies. Special interests and hobbies include: live pets; books on stamps, insects, wild flowers and the paraphernalia necessary in their study. Albums for specimens. Cameras. Fishing tackle. Garden sets. You will know what your boy or girl like best, the

way their interests run. Many specialties come under the caption of "toys." Toy means merely play and play means merely interest—emotional interest. Washing dishes is play if you like it well enough. Age is not designated here as such, but in studying the gradual rise in competence and trend, a mixture is best because the child needs to be generally developed along various lines. If one toy or perhaps two are the quota, make it or them, I suggest, something very much desired. But one thing is certain. The day of the just-to-be-looked-at toy is over. Hands, minds, eyes, ears and muscles need to be busy, and happily busy. Another thing is that the absolute distinction between boys and girls six or eight and even later is a thing of the past too.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Doesn't Worry About Its Faults.

I know a girl who spent a good part of her younger years being utterly miserable about the size of her feet. They were large, but so is she, and if they were tiny things, absolutely out of keeping with the rest of her body. I think she'd have had much more cause for real worry. Now, however, she has stopped fussing and being self-conscious and consequently is a much more charming, lovely person.

It really is pretty silly to worry over physical characteristics about which you can do nothing. The smart thing to do is to make the best of them and then forget.

If you have thin, stringy hair, get a permanent, learn how to keep the waves in place and then concentrate on features that are more pleasing. If your hands are rather unattractive, use lotions and bleaches to keep them smooth and white, be particular about manicures (neutral polish, of course) and learn to speak with such animation in your face that no one will look down at your hands.

In addition, get rid of any silly notions which may be hindering proper use of beauty preparations. If you have a dry complexion, use a cream. It won't grow hair on your skin, you know. If cream promoted growth of hair, there would be no bald-headed men in the world.

If you can't afford astringents or tonics, don't resign yourself to large pores. After all, very cold water will help to close them. Besides, it stimulates circulation, often eliminating that dreaded muddy look.

SO THEY SAY

Japan must be prepared to face with firm determination any power so ill advised as to expand its navy in disregard of Japan's fair offers of a disarmament agreement.—Admiral Mino Osumi, Japanese minister of the navy.

In the past I've been pretty good at talking to cigars, but not so good with elephants.—Alfred E. Smith, dedicating New Year's Eve.

If Mr. Roosevelt can't jam a compromise down our throats, he will pay off the bonus before congress meets next month.—James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief, veterans of Foreign Wars.

Only God can bend the Fascists will; men and things, never.—Premier Mussolini.

If war occurs between Japan and Russia, Japan will certainly be the victor, and that will be the end of Japan.—Dr. Sherwood Eddy, secretary in Asia for the Y. M. C. A.

BARBS

If that bridge expert, who wants \$300,000 for the use of his name in a liquor ad, wants to make real dough, he should get after those who use his name in vain in nearly every bridge game I ehintac. JACEETA ET ER game in the country.

The way the bankers went for that federal bond issue of \$300,000,000, you'd think some South American country had offered it.

The program on which industrial leaders say they'll co-operate with President Roosevelt reads almost like the note Austria sent Serbia at the beginning of the World War.

French police have rid the Riviera of gamblers and other criminals "to make it as respectable as a church"—although not quite so solemn.

Well, repeal didn't bring in as much revenue as its proponents thought it would, but it made a pretty good showing against the bootleggers at that.

Ozan

Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent for Hempstead county, organized a 4-H club at the Ozan school. Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent who will be in charge of the boy's work throughout the county, he was in Little Rock on other business. Thirty-five boys and girls joined, and the following were elected to the various offices: Francis Gist, president; Nancy Gist, vice president; Nellie Stuart, secretary; Hazel Thornton, reporter; Cecil T. Wallace, boy's local leader; and Mrs. Cecil T. Wallace, girl's local leader. Those who joined the club are as follows: Leona Baber, Nellie Dean Baber, John B. Baber, Cooper Baber, James Ball, Billie Joe Ball, John H. Barrow, Jr., Lee Ryan, Gilbert Bryant, Virgil Cook, Margaret

The Shotgun Proposal



Cook, Laura Cash, Nancy Gist, Frances Gist, Harold Harris, Tillman Harris, Joe Arnold Irvin, Dennis Jackson, Willie Belle Jackson, Floyce Jackson, Elen May, Jane May, Henry Clifton Murphy, Truman Nannie, Tru-la Nannie, H. P. Robertson, Gibson Robertson, Edna Stuart, Marie Stuart, Nellie Stuart, Otha Smith, Mildred Smith, Hazel Thornton, Joe Henry Webb, Cora Belle Webb, Doris Elizabeth Webb, and Jack Webb.

Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLISTER, pretty and 20, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, has deceived him, and tells her everything is over between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and disillusioned, meet in a restaurant. When Peter asks her to marry him, Ann agrees. They are married that night and set out for Florida. They spend several weeks there happily until Peter is called home by his father because of business. All of the Kendall family except Peter's sister, MILDRED, snub Ann.

Ann receives a note from Tony telling her he will be waiting for her when she comes to realize what a mistake her marriage is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

NO, PETER didn't know how he felt toward Valeria. In Florida he had seemed very far away. The thought of her disloyalty brought only a dull pain—the sort of pain that follows sharp suffering.

But back here, with reminders of her everywhere, it was not an easy matter to put thoughts of Valeria completely behind him.

Ann was loyal and generous to the core. He had no doubt she would accept a real wife's role if she believed that was his wish. But she would not be happy. And, sentimentally perhaps, he felt the same way.

Eva said, breaking through Peter's musing. "Here we are, sir."

Peter got out. "If Mrs. Kendall finds she will be too busy to come in this afternoon, bring in my car."

Peter went in the building, stepped into the elevator. His office presented a busy appearance even at this early hour. Type writers clicking, mail being assorted. Paul looked up from a set of blue prints.

"Peter, the Lowell specifications are here. Shall we check them?"

"Any time you're ready."

Peter glanced toward his desk. The large robin's egg blue envelope which was so familiar to him was on top of the pile of letters stacked on his desk.

When Paul had gone he picked up the scattered letter with his name scrawled in Valeria's straight up and down handwriting. She had written: "It was terribly hard to be condemned without a hearing, Peter. And because I'm afraid you won't give me an opportunity to talk things over this is the only way. I had been ill over that horrible story in the newspaper and then you came in, accusing me of such terrible things. I wasn't equal to explaining to you how innocently I got into those parties. They seemed just like larks and I never dreamed you would mind. Peter, I am coming to Millicent's party tonight. Perhaps, I shouldn't. But oh, Peter, I couldn't help it. I have to see you. Be a little kind to your Valeria."

Valeria was dressing for the reception and dance which would be Millicent's welcome to her stepbrother's bride. Mrs. Walcott came in to watch the girl's toilet. Valeria was in brilliant sapphire, which deepened the blue of her eyes and made her fair hair a shining gold.

When Valeria was a little older,

she probably would be called plump. Recognizing this tendency she selected her clothes carefully with thought to lines as well as becomingness. The dress she was wearing made her look graceful and slender. Mrs. Walcott had complained over the extravagance of a new dress, reminding Valeria of other lovely frocks she owned.

But no dress she had worn before would answer the purpose of this occasion. So the frock had been purchased with reckless disregard of future payment.

"It isn't as though you were going to be a millionaire's wife now," Mrs. Walcott said caustically. She had wanted to hurt her niece who had been a fool to lose Peter Kendall.

At times when Valeria turned upon her, Mrs. Walcott felt she almost hated her for her arrogance and selfishness. But blood was thicker than water, after all. The older woman had been indignant when the newspapers had printed the startling news of Peter's sudden marriage, hinting that announcement of his engagement to a prominent society girl had been expected.

Valeria's distress had been genuine enough. She had always expected to be Mrs. Peter Kendall. Greedily she had wanted to eat her cake and have it too; unwilling to give up some of her exciting conquests until she was on the eve of marriage.

"So you think I won't marry a millionaire," Valeria said, smiling into the mirror as she touched her lips with rouge. "Don't give up hope so soon. I still have my hair, eyes and complexion."

"They haven't brought you much except invitations to a few drinking parties."

"They got me Peter."

"What good did that do when you let him slip through your fingers?"

Valeria whirled, her eyes blazing. "Isn't that little word 'divorce' in your vocabulary, darling? And haven't you ever heard of a place called Reno?"

"So that's your game."

"You didn't think I would sit back and let that girl keep him! She won't get away with marrying him while he was tight."

"You'll only make yourself ridiculous circulating such a story."

"She took him away when he was so upset he wasn't responsible," Valeria said, ignoring her aunt's words. "I know he has regretted it a thousand times at ready and wants to be rid of her."

"Well, I don't know," Mrs. Walcott said doubtfully. "The picture in the paper was beautiful."

"You certainly are a comfort. I suppose you think she has brains, too. Well, she will need them!"

Valeria wore no jewelry. Peter's big diamond was in her jewel case. She had not returned it. Some day she confidently expected it would be shipped back on her finger.

She had heard from Carol that Peter had ordered a magnificent stone in an exquisite mounting for Ann, who was now wearing only a slender wedding circlet of platinum and diamonds.

This news was an added blow to Valeria. Carol had known that. She had rather enjoyed the thought. Carol had never cared for Valeria, who haunted her popularity. At the same time, Carol was completely indifferent to Ann. She agreed with her mother that Ann had probably caught Peter in a weak moment and hurried him off to a minister.

ANN was wearing white. A lovely frock of lace with close-fitting bodice and hip line. A frock that swirled out below the knees in yards and yards, with a spread of lace on the shoulders, like wings.

Peter was waiting for Ann in their small sitting room. He turned as she came in, stared. Ann had never looked so lovely. A smile parted her lips, rouged to a delicate coral. Her bronze hair was in soft, natural waves and secured in a small soft coil at the back of her head.

"Ann—" Peter's voice was startled. He did not finish the sentence, but she had seen a light leap into his eyes.

"Do you like me," Peter?"

"Very much," he said quietly. Something in his tone satisfied Ann.

Peter was digging into his pocket. He brought out a small flat package, wrapped in tissue. He removed the wrappings and handed the velvet lined case to her.

"For me?" Ann was staring at a string of small, lustrous, perfectly matched pearls.

"Who else?" Peter smiled. "I'm not in the habit of buying pearls for other women."

"Fasten them for me," Ann whispered. "I can't." Peter secured the platinum catch and Ann drew to the mirror above a console table for inspection.

"Peter, I can never tell you—"

She came to him, catching both his hands, lifting her shining eyes to his.

Peter was staring down at Ann's lips. His hands tightened on hers. "I'm glad you like them, Ann." He released her hands suddenly.

She went into her room, slipping into a white velvet evening wrap trimmed in white fox. She felt queer. Some of the emotion had slipped from her mood. Peter surely could not feel especially friendly toward her. Even friends kissed.

That afternoon Tony had dropped into Mac's office and had seen the invitation lying on the desk. "Going?" Tony had asked, toying with the handsome, engraved card.

"Heavens, no!" Mac exclaimed. "What would I be doing at a shindig like that? I look like a stuffed lobster in a dress suit."

"What about Sarah?"

"She doesn't want to go. Says she hasn't anything to wear, and besides she knows Mrs. Heath doesn't really expect her. She only asked us to please Ann. We're going to a prize fight."

"More fun," Tony muttered. "Probably lots more fun."

Someone called Mac to the phone. Tony looked down at the invitation again. "For Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kendall."

Mrs. Peter Kendall—Ann—who should be Mrs. Tony Mickla.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Washington 4-H Club
The 4-H club met Thursday morning at the Washington High School with the county demonstration agent, Mrs. Griffin and assistant demonstration agent, Mr. Mauldin, for the purpose of reorganizing the club for a new year of work. New officers were elected as follows: Carl Martin, president; Georgia Bullard, vice president; Fleeble Corn, secretary; and Myrtle Bearden, reporter. Mrs. Lat Moses was chosen as the girls' local sponsor and Finis Johnson as the boys' sponsor. The next meeting will be in January, when the club will begin its work.

'M' System Store

Buy Your Christmas Eats Now.
Complete Stock of Fruits, Candies and Nuts

SUGAR Domino 10 Lb. Cloth Bag... 52c
Cane 25 Lb. Cloth Bag... \$1.30

PET MILK Small Cans—3 for... 10c
Large Cans—3 for... 19c

—PRODUCE—

LETTUCE, Large Heads 5c

CELERY, Large Stalks 9c

CARROTS—Nice Bunch 5c

ONIONS, Yellow—3 Pounds 10c

POTATOES, Russets—10 Pounds 17c

COCONUT Shredded 19c
Pound Cello. Pkg.

COCOA HERSCHEYS 13c
Pound Can

Raisins, seedless 19c
2 Lb. Pkg.

Peko OLEO 25c
2 Pounds

Flavoring, Pantry 10c
Pal, 8 oz Jug

COFFEE Red and Gold—Pound 20c

LARD 4 Lb. Carton... 45c
WILSCO 8 Lb. Carton... 89c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

HAMS Morrells Pride 19c
8 to 10 lb.—Pound

HENS Choice, Fresh Dressed—Lb. 19c

VEAL OR BEEF ROAST Pound 8c

BACON, sliced 25c
rindless, Lb.

CHEESE, No. 1 18c
Full Cream, Lb.

BRICK CHILI 12 1/2c
Pound

Pure Pork SAUSAGE, Lb. 14c

PORK CHOPS 15c
Pound

Mixed SAUSAGE 8c
Pound

Chitterlings 10c
Pound

SPARE RIBS 12 1/2c
Pound

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR 28 YEARS

American Painter

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the American portrait painter in the picture?
11 Wild duck.
12 Actual being.
14 Sun god.
16 Snare.
18 Internal decay in fruit.
19 Exclamation of pleasure.
20 To eject.
22 Pertaining to tides.
24 Polynesian chestnut.
26 Wise.
27 Growing out.
28 One who frosts cakes.
29 Stepped.
31 Drive.
33 Gown.
35 Edge of a skirt.
37 Glacier block.
39 To sin.
40 Pertaining to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

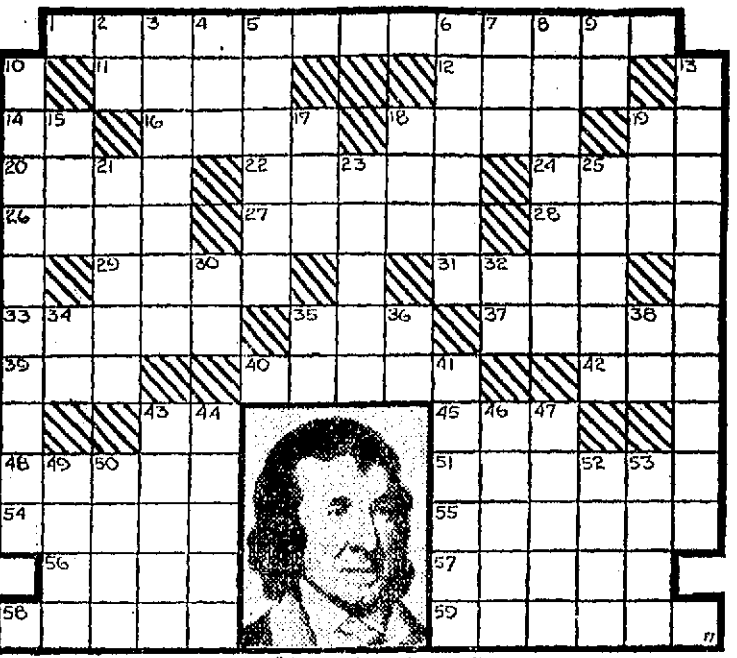
U. S. —
13 He sought to portray the — of his subjects.
15 Wine vessel.
17 Brooch.
18 Baseball stick.
19 Devoured.
21 To bury.
23 Challenges.
25 Sharp and harsh.
30 Bone.
32 Exists.
34 Railroad.
36 Laughter sound.
38 Mother.
41 He gained fame in —
43 Hue.
45 Uncloses.
46 To depart.
47 Husbands and wives.
49 To rage.
50 Olive shrub.
52 Wigwag.
53 Gaelic.

VERTICAL

2 the nose.
42 Morse.
43 Company.
45 Amoeba.
48 Body of cavalry.
51 Titter.
54 Hall.
55 Dating device.
56 Gaseous element.
57 Kilns.
58 Illegally bodies.
59 Animal that

3 Nest.
2 Neuter pronoun.
3 Correspondence.
4 Tribunal.
5 Exultant.
6 Bank clerk.
7 Custom.
8 Astraddle.
9 Musical note.
10 He painted pictures of five

LUIGI PIRANDELLO



Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huckabee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Annie McDowell.

Miss Isabelle Phillips spent the day with Miss Helen Butler Sunday.

Miss Ruth Foley spent Sunday with Miss Marie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright have a new baby girl, born Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Aubrey Rhea called on Miss Catheryn Shields Sunday evening.

Horace Phillips made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Charley May was home from CCC camp Saturday night and Sunday with his mother.

When traveling at full speed, kangaroos do not touch their front feet to the ground. They can band 15 feet and clear an 11-foot fence in a single jump.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL and business investigations made by thoroughly experienced company. All inquiries kept confidential. Southwest Detective Agency, 241 Donaghy Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. 1-26c

FOUND

FOUND—Tire and wheel. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this add. Call at Hope Star.

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS
P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 1f.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Two scholarships in Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. Value, \$100 each. Will sell for \$50 each cash or slightly more on terms to responsible party. Call at Hope Star. 12-3f

FOR SALE—Have slightly used Midget Piano at bargain price. Terms if desired. Call 405-W. 12-3fc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for second hand girls bicycle. For girl 12 years old or older. Write W. J. Whiteside, McCaskill, Ark. 10-3fp

SERVICES OFFERED

Ten days left to have Christmas portraits made. A bargain in hand-made frames. The SHIPLEY STUDIO, 214 South Walnut St. 13-3fc

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Freyberger of Jackson, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Leverett, Mrs. Eugene Stephens and Mrs. C. C. Merritt spent Friday in Texarkana visiting Eugene Stephens who is in the Pine Street hospital. Mr. Stephens is improving nicely.

Miss Flora Cotton spent Tuesday night with friends near Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield all of El Dorado spent the week end with J. A. Wade and family.

Miss Esther Stephens is spending this week in Texarkana with her father in Pine Street hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Aubrey Stewart and Aubrey Perry were Prescott visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Brown was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meadows at Hope Saturday.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are sponsoring a pie supper at the Blevins High School auditorium, Thursday night, December 20, 1934. The proceeds will go to erect a cabin for the scouts.

Married: Onie Beggs and Leggs and Leslie Mouser, both of Blevins, Saturday, December 8, 1934.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith on December 8, a daughter.

Miss Inez Wood of Prescott is spending the week with Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea, Mrs. Lonnie Brooks, Mrs. Oren Wilson, Mrs. Leslie White, Elmer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvorn Phillips, Edgar Bonds left Monday for Tucson, Ariz.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Prescott announcing the birth of a daughter, named Patsy Jo. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Miss Marie Brown.

Mrs. Ruth Cox and daughter, Miss Juanita Mullen were shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Emma Yarberry of Deaneysville was Wednesday guest of Mrs. Hurvey Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freyberger and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger spent Thursday and Friday in Texarkana with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baynham and Miss Gladine Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate of Delight spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Miss Jenny Honea of Rosston is spending this week with her brother Horace Honea and Mrs. Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Presley of Delight spent the week end in Blevins with relatives.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES, SIR—I SWAM UNDER WATER IN THE BEAVER DAM, TO THE BEAVER LODGE, AND THERE WAS MY MAN, HATCHET PETE, HIDING INSIDE—REMEMBER, MY ANKLE DRAGGED A BEAR TRAP—ONE ARM WAS BROKEN—AND A BULLET WAS IMBEDDED IN MY SHOULDER—BUT A MOUNTY GETS HIS MAN—HAW—I JUST SAID TO HIM, "COME ON, HATCHET, IT'S SERGEANT HOOPLE, NOTHING MORE, AND HE SURRENDERED TWO MOOSE KNIVES, A SERVICE REVOLVER AND A HATCHET—MY ONLY DEFENSE WAS MY NAME AND FAME AS A MAN GETTER, AND DANGEROUS AS HE WAS, HE RESPECTED THE PROWESS OF SERGEANT HOOPLE, THE INTREPID MOUNTY!

GOSH, I KNOW WHAT I'LL GO POP SOME CORN!

AND PUT LOTS OF SALT ON FOR THE MASOR, ALVIN! HE LIKES A THIRST—

By AHERN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! I FEEL JUST AWFUL..... N' KINDA AFRAID! AFTER ALL, WHO AM I, 'CAUSE A BUST UP BETWEEN BILLY N' MONA, US 'S 'CAUSE I DON'T LIKE HER? OF COURSE, IT ISN'T ONLY THAT... BUT, EVEN SO, IT WAS A MEAN THING T' DO

I FEEL LIKE A WORM WHEN I THINK THAT MEBBE HE REALLY DOES LOVE HER..... MEBBE SHE LOVES HIM..... MEBBE, IF LEFT ALONE, THEY'D MARRY AN' BE HAPPY.....

Tsk! Tsk!

ALLEY OOP

JUST LOOKIT MY LEMIAN WARRIORS MOP UP ON THOSE MOOVIAN MONKEYS! HAH! TH' DUMB SOCKS! THEY SURE WALKED INTO OUR TRAP! THEY CAN'T BLAME ME, IF THEY GET BONGED—WE GAVE 'EM A CHANCE T' SURRENDER!

YAH—IT WON'T BE LONG, NOW—BUT, JUST TH' SAME, I'D RATHER NOT MET 'EM OUT IN TH' OPEN! THEY FIGHT LIKE FIENDS!

CRACK! THUD! BAM! BOK! WHACK BONG! BONG! BONG!

WASH TUBBS

AT THE REAR OF THE CASTLE, A LADDER REMAINS PROPPED AGAINST HIS V. AND W. THE WINDOW BARS HAVE BEEN SAWS IN TWO.

WHO THE MUSKETEERS WHO GUARD LILYPAD CASTLE SAW NO ONE LEAVE, PRINCE PHILBERT CERTAINLY HAS DISAPPEARED AGAIN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY TIMES I'VE ASKED SYLVESTER NOT TO RACE WITH TRAINS... BUT HE INSISTS ON DOING IT!

THEY THINK WE'RE JUST TRYING TO BE SMART, FRECKLES! YELL AT THEM! I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THE TRAIN MUCH LONGER!

CONDUCTOR, THOSE ARE OUR BOYS IN THAT CAR, AND THEY'RE TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING! COULD YOU OPEN THIS WINDOW?

WHY, SURELY, MADAM!

I'M SORRY, BUT IT SEEMS TO BE STUCK! YOU KNOW HOW THESE THINGS ARE! AH, HERE IT COMES!!

IT'S NO USE, NOW... WE COULDN'T HEAR THEM, ANYWAY! THEY'VE FALLEN TOO FAR BEHIND!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS, AND THE FIRE HOUSE IS PACKED! DAN AND HIS BRIDE STAND BENEATH THE GOOD-LUCK HORSESHOE DONATED BY THE GANG AT CURLEY'S GARAGE.

DO YOU, DANIEL LONG, TAKE THIS WOMAN FER BETTER ER FER WORSE, T'BE YER LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE?

I DO!

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, I ABSOLUTELY DID NOT DESERT YOU IN A CRISIS! I WAS USIN' MY HEAD! I THOT', WELL, HERE WE ARE—A ACCIDENT GONNA HAPPEN—NOW, WHO'LL THER BE TO GO FER HELP, IF WE ALL GIT HURT? AN' I THOT, WHAT IF NOBODY COMES ALONG FER HOURS? I COULD SEE US ALL LAYIN' THERE, UNCONSCIOUS, AND I THOT, SOMEBODY'S GOTTA GIT OUTA THIS, AN' I THOT—WELL—

IF YOU'D THINK THAT QUICK IN SCHOOL, YOU'D BE A PROFESSOR, NOW

THE RUN-OUT

By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

NO! NO! I'M SURE I DID TH' RIGHT THING! SHE JUS' WONT... DO!

By HAMLIN

WE'RE ALL THAT'S LEFT OF TH' MOOVIAN ARMY! IF WE EVER NEEDED OOP, WE'VE NEEDED 'IM T' DAY!

YEAH, BUT TH' BIG YAP RAN OUT ON US—KEEP SLUGGIN'! IF WE CAN WIN THROUGH TO TH' END OF THIS CANYON, WE MAY ESCAPE!

OW! THEY GOT OL' FOOZY! NOW TH' GOIN' IS REALLY GONNA GIT TOUGH!

By CRANE

AND HIS MILITARY AIDS, STILL IN THEIR NIGHTGOWNS, ARE FOUND BOUND AND GAGGED!

THIS ROOM SHOWS UNMISTAKABLE SIGNS OF A STRUGGLE HAVING TAKEN PLACE.

By BLOSSER

Too Late!

By COWAN

IT WAS RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CEREMONY WHEN WINDY KUHN, THE TOWN'S PRACTICAL JOKER, GOT AN IDEA

WHAT A SET-UP! THEY'RE ALL IN THE FIRE TRUCK! I'LL DO IT!

THIS IS TOO GOOD A CHANCE TO PASS UP—THERE'S ONE AT THE NEXT CORNER

Babe Ruth May Go to Boston Braves

Great Slugger Possibly May Become Assistant Club Manager

NEW YORK—(AP)—The way to realization of Babe Ruth's dream of managing a major league ball club was smoothed Thursday by the Boston Braves as the major league meetings closed.

The Braves, seeking to overcome the increasing popularity of the rival American League club, the Red Sox, turned to the greatest attraction of the opposition league as Charles Adams, Braves stockholder, made the first overtures to Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

The Braves' idea is to take Ruth as an assistant to manager Bill McKechnie, having him hit and play now and then in the city where he started his major league career with the Red Sox in 1914. Ruppert told Adams that he would agree. He said the Braves could have Ruth and play him in pinch roles while learning the managing business, that the cost to them would be nothing, just so the Babe gets his chance as manager as a fitting reward for 20 years of major league play and to idea, now, of supplanting McKechnie, who recently signed a one-year contract.

Nothing further will be done re-

garding Boston's effort to get Ruth until the Babe returns from his tour of the Orient. His desire will be considered. The Yanks have received no official word that Connie Mack, Ruth's manager on Far East tour, would like him as an assistant next year, and that the Red Sox are toying with the idea of asking the Babe to be Joe Cronin's assistant.

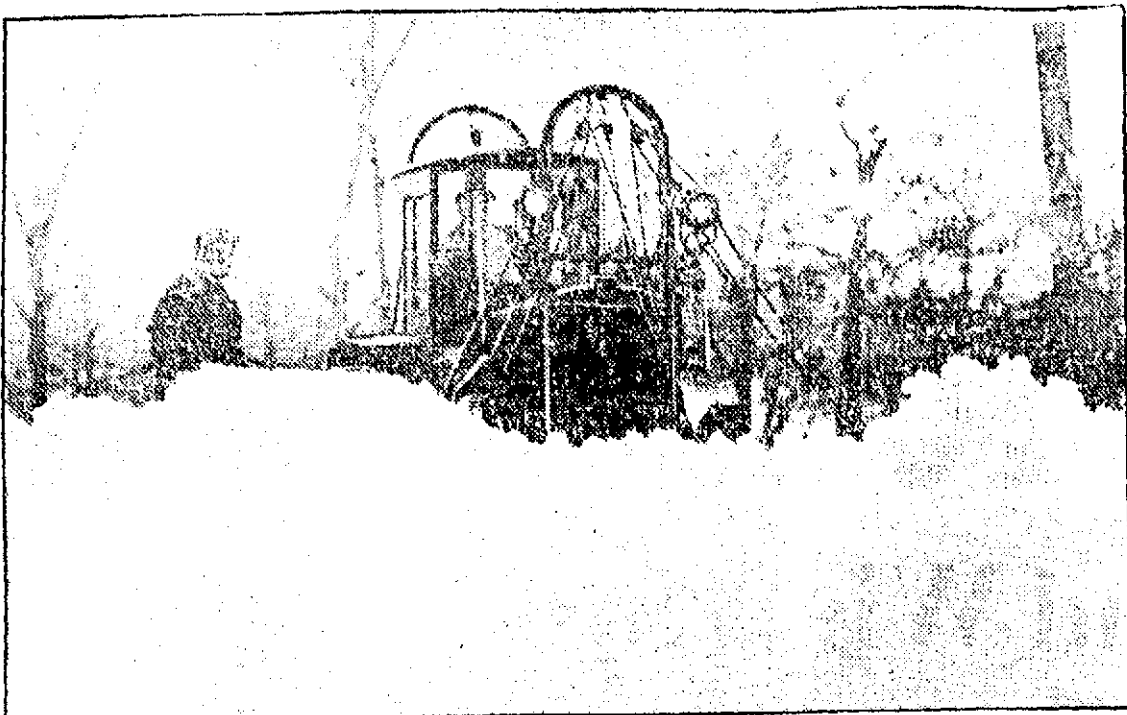
It is considered that extra efforts now will be made to keep Ruth in the American League. The fully in turning such a great drawing power over the National League, and particularly to Boston, where the Red Sox themselves are being rehabilitated with the aid of Owner Tom Yawkey's millions, is becoming increasingly evident.

Ruppert will not trade Ruth as a player, despite his 31 years and his determination not to sign another player contract with the Yankees, but can make him a free agent under rules that allow freedom to a player after 10 years of major league service.

Returning to Boston would be like going home for Ruth. A large crowd gave him a tearful farewell when he played his last game there this fall against the Red Sox, with whom he started his major league career, a \$2,900 left-handed rookie pitcher from Baltimore, in 1914. After playing in three world series with the Red Sox as a pitcher, Ruth was sold to the Yankees for more than \$125,000 in 1919, and came on to shatter all slugging records, culminating a home run record of 60 in 1927.

With the Sox he set a record for consecutive scoreless innings pitched in a world series, 29, and still in the

Wow! Here Comes Winter's Advance Guard



Roaring in over the Mississippi and Missouri Valley states as far south as the Ozarks, winter's advance guard is capturing state after state. A heavy snow blanket under temperatures approaching zero spread rapidly eastward. Above, a snow-plow shouldering its way through drifts in St. Paul, where traffic was blocked for 24 hours by drifts five and ten feet deep.

Candies for Christmas



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WITH CHRISTMAS just a few short weeks off, it's high time we began to take inventory of our holiday needs. Ahead lie dizzy days of shopping and Christmas gaiety, and unless we make careful plans before the eleventh hour rush, we will all be swamped in the merry confusion. So let's consider the problem while we are still calm and collected. First we need candy—plenty of candy! Enough to fill all the generous boxes and bon-bon dishes placed casually around to tempt everyone, with a few dainty bit-bits to tuck in expectant stockings besides. And Christmas just naturally means homemade candy to us. It's such fun to make and pack in pretty boxes, then tuck away in a safe hiding place until Christmas Eve. So, if you are wise you, too, will plan to make your candy before the last minute rush. And while you are looking around for some good ideas, try these splendid new recipes for Christmas candy. You will enjoy their delightful variety.

Mexican Patties—Place 1 cup of sugar into hot frying pan and stir constantly until sugar is melted. Add 1/4 cup boiling water to melted sugar and boil until sugar is dissolved. Add 2 cups more of sugar and 1 cup more boiling water, then add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon Pure Cider Vinegar. Cover and continue boiling until soft ball stage (236° F.) is reached. Let stand until boiling ceases, then add 2 cups pecans and stir until candy begins to cream slightly. Put out in patties on waxed paper to cool. Store in tin.

Vermont Fondant Base—Combine 3 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 tablespoon Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 cup maple syrup and 1/2 cup water and stir thoroughly. Cover and cook slowly until sugar melts, then cook rapidly until the syrup forms a soft ball (235° F.) when tried in cold water. Cool until lukewarm, then beat until creamy and firm enough to be handled. Knead until all is of same consistency. Store in a covered jar or dish if not to be used immediately.

Uses for Fondant.

1. Stuff seeded dates and roll in powdered sugar.
2. Mix with coconut and form into mounds.
3. Surround whole nuts and form into desired shapes.
4. Flatten to 1/4 inch, spread

roses and sometimes they're not, but they can't always be right until they graduate to a nice seat in the stand where plays never fail to work the way they are supposed to.

"It's vastly easier to be right 'way up top, but not nearly as much fun."

The magnetic pole of the north is at Boothia Peninsula, Canada, a thousand miles from the geographic North Pole; the magnetic pole of the south is in Antarctica, a thousand miles from the South Pole.

A TIME SAVER

Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 16 ounce can for 10c

15 ounce can for 15c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Business to Spend 15% More in 1935

Replacement Expense to Be Increased in Coming Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, expressed hope Thursday night that a nation-wide survey he is conducting will show that business generally will expend in 1935 approximately 15 per cent more than it did this year for modernization and replacement.

His optimism, he said, was based on reports from three "key" industries—the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and the automobile industry.

Tentative reports, he said, showed that "replacement and modernization" expenditures of the A. T. & T. would be approximately \$200,000,000, the Standard Oil between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 and one branch of the automobile industry \$40,000,000.

Moffett said these reports, he added, would show an increase of expenditures for these purposes of about 15 per cent.

He estimated that in the near future industry would expend half a billion dollars.

Saratoga

A party was given by Kilsie Holland, Senior '34, in honor of the 1935 seniors, at his home Friday night. Additional guests were: Otis Blackwood, Columbus; Louis Manning, Okay, and William and Wilson Blackwood of Mineral Springs.

Carol and Mozelle Cannon spent Saturday in Nashville.

The seniors gave a program in chapel Friday morning, under the sponsorship of Mr. Peebles. The program was enjoyed by all, and was voted as the best given this year.

Three of the students of our school have moved to Mineral Springs. We are very sorry to lose them. They are: Agnes, Glen and J. A. Lonon. Agnes was a promising member of the senior girls' basketball team and Glen was a member of the junior boys team.

Miss Doris Coleman of Mineral Springs, and a student at Saratoga School, spent the week end in Hope.

Miss Mildred Layton spent Sunday in Emmet.

The following students made straight A's for the second six-week period: Seniors: Jessie Joe Aylor, Margaret Miley, Janie Spates, Juniors: Imogene Vann, Sadie Spates, Mollie Sturgis, Lydia McJunkins. Sophomores: Dan McJunkins. Freshmen: Doris Coleman, Charles Colliers, Glenn Ellis, Jr., Don Lewis. Seventh grade: Opal Spates, Louise Smith, Raymond Lindsey.

The two boys basketball teams, A and B, won over Ben Lomond Wednesday night. The games were played in the DeQueen gymnasium. Final score for A team was 26-17, and for B team was 13-8. The girls team also won over Ben Lomond, the score being 12-9. Much interest was taken in these games, due to the fact that the

Ben Lomond coach was coach at Saratoga last year. The boys and girls play Spring Hill Saturday night.

The annual loss from moth destruction in the United States is estimated to be about \$100,000,000.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP



Santa Says:

Fill Your Basket at MIDDLEBROOKS'

With Quality Merchandise at

Fair Prices

Take Santa's Advice and Shop Where You Are Assured of Receiving a Full Dollar's Value for Every Dollar Spent.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PANCAKE FLOUR

2 pkgs. 19c

Quart Jar HONEY 35c

New Run SORGHUM Per Gal. 60c

SNOWDRIFT

Large Size \$1.00

You Get the Key to Its Locked in Goodness

O'CEDAR MOPS

Complete With Handle 95c

MIDDLEBROOKS'

NEW GROCERY Prompt Delivery

Phone 607

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

HEINZ APPLE BUTTER Large Jar Each 25c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. 49c

TOMATOES No. 2 3 Cans 25c

HENS AND FRYERS

MEATS

K.C. BEEF

STEAK 3 lb 25c

PICNIC HAMS

STEW MEAT 5c

K.C. PORK ROAST 2 lb 25c

Shankless, 4 to 6 lb ave., lb. 14c

SAUSAGE 3 Pounds 25c

BEEF LIVER, Lb 8c

SLICED BACON 25c

FRESH OYSTERS 3 for 10c

BRAINS Set 10c

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 17c

HEINZ PICKLES 3 for 10c

Complete Assortment of BULK FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

PRODUCE

BROWN SUGAR 2 Lb 15c

XMAS FIRE WORKS

XMAS ASST. NUTS

APPLES 2 Doz. 29c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 22c

LETTUCE Jumbo 5c

YAMS 10 Lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES Qt. 23c

BANANAS Pound 5c

GRAPE FRUIT Each 4c

LEMONS Dozen 19c

CABBAGE 2 Lb 5c

CELERY Jumbo 10c

STRICTLY FRESH YARD EGGS Doz. 35c

K.C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz Can 17c

Home Owned

Fancy Shred COCOANUT Pound 18c

Home Operated

HOBBS GRO. & MKT.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ORANGES, Fancy Large—Dozen	40c
BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—Dozen	17c
APPLE, Fancy Winesap—Dozen	17c
COCOANUTS, Nice Size—Each	5c
LETTUCE, Nice Firm Head	5c
CARROTS, Long Green Tops—Bunch	5c
STRING BEANS—No. 2 Can	10c
SPINACH—No. 2 Can	11c
MAKSHMALLOWS—Pound Package	17c
MOTHERS CHOCOLAE—1/2 Pound	10c
MOTHERS COCOA—2 Pound Box	10c
COCOANUT—1/4 Pound Box	8c
DATES, Fancy Pitted—Pound	24c
FIGS, Fancy Candied—1/2 Pound	10c
CANDY, Nice Fancy Box—3 For	10c
TOMATOES, Hand Packed—3 Cans	2c
ROMNEY, Fancy White Corn—3 Cans	2c
KAUT—No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
SALMONS, Alaska Pink—Can	10c
SOUP, Vegetable—28 oz Can	10c
MAGNETTI—28 oz Can	10c
DRIED BEEF—Glass Jar	10c
PORK & BEANS—Pound 12 oz Can	10c
POWDERED SUGAR, Domino—3 Lbs.	25c
CORN STARCH—Pound Package	10c

COFFEE JEWEL 3 Lbs. 59c

PICKLES, Sour or Dill—Quart	17c
CATSUP, Standard 14 oz. Bottle	10c
PORE CORN, Jolly Time—Can	10c
MINCE MEAT, Country Club—Package	10c

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c

CHOCOLATE CANDY—2 Pounds	25c
FANCY HARD MIXED CANDY—2 Lb.	35c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—Pound	29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE—No. 1 Can	17c
APPLE SAUCE—No. 2 Can	10c

Quality Meats

PICNIC HAMS Swift's (S) Pound 17 1/2c

SLICED BACON Kroger Rindless Pound 29c

ROUND STEAK Cut From Juicy Tender Beef—Lb. 19c

ROAST POT OR KETTLE Pound 9 1/2c

VEAL RIB CHOPS—Lb. 11 1/2c

SHOULDER—Lb. 12 1/2c

BREAST—Lb. 5c

SAUER KRAUT Pound 5c

LARD Compound 2 Lb. 25c

DAIRY MAID BUTTER Lb. 29c

PORK SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pound 15c

BUFFALO FISH Pound 10c

OYSTERS Selects—Pint 32c

HENS Fresh Dressed—Pound 19c

back. He got the Dodgers down scoreless for 12 straight innings, beating Sherry Smith, 2 to 1, in the series of 1916, shut out the Cubs, 1 to 0, in 1918, and was not scored on in the first seven innings of the second game he pitched and won, 2 to 2, in that series.

The Braves' overtures for Ruth followed the quiet snuffing out of Judge Emil Fuchs's effort to turn the Braves park over to dog racing during the coming summer evenings. Fuchs applied to the Massachusetts Racing Commission for a license for a dog track, but assured the National League owners that he would do nothing to embarrass baseball or the national league. The league by-laws forbid betting, a major adjunct to dog racing, in its ball parks. Fuchs may lease Fenway park, home of the Red Sox, for home games, thus making it possible to see Braves Field as a dog track.

HARRY DAYSON

NEW YORK—Tommy Tomb, Columbia quarterback sitting in the press box at the Army-Navy game, found grandstand quarterbacking much more comfortable than the actual, and only once objected strenuously to the way plays were called as Navy scuttled Army in the mire.

Tomb, the Columbia field general, whose selection of plays in a crisis of the Navy game was severely criticized, hadn't had much chance to do any second guessing during the season. The Lion played eight games, and, except for eight minutes of the last quarter against Brown, the young senior from Cleveland was on the firing line every second, which is close to the record for a quarterback.

Grandstand strategists found fault with Tomb's failure to use Al Barabas in four plays when Columbia had the ball close to Navy's goal line.

Motion pictures later showed that the choice of plays was perfectly correct, and that the men of Morningglades might have scored had not interferences missed in their attempts to block. Professor Lou Little stood by Tomb, and his faith was rewarded, for the Broadway boys were unbeaten in their five remaining engagements.

It seemed queer to Tomb to find himself in the press box. It was the first college game that the brains of the 1934 Columbia varsity ever saw from up top.

Qualifies Criticism

It was in the second period that Tomb suspected that the director of Army's attack erred. Army recovered a Navy fumble on the Middies' 34-yard line, and for the first time really was in position to put on a sustained drive.

On first down Army (Tomb has an idea it was Joe Stancok, but one couldn't always tell who those mud-coated figures were) hit inside tackle for no gain. Then Simons went outside tackle for seven yards, and looked good doing it. But then, on both third and fourth downs, Army went back inside, into the center, and lost the ball on downs.

That time, had done what little gain—"My point is that Army, up until it had done outside tackle, and it seemed reasonable that the first down might have been made by containing at the tackle," says Tomb.

"However, how did we, up in the stand, know what went on in the Army huddle before those plays?"

"Perhaps the Army signal-caller had the insistent word of a lineman that Navy's left guard was weakening and could be moved; or perhaps from the right end that the Navy backer-up was playing wide for the off-tackle play, all set for it; or from the right guard that the line had a tendency to shift toward the outside and the middle might be open.

Never Wrong On Top

"In justice to the quarterback, one ought to think these things over before remarking that 'poor generalship lost that scoring opportunity.'"

"Some of the writers I noticed, took exception to the Navy pass in the third quarter when Buzz Barries' throw was intercepted by Simons. Perhaps they were right; perhaps not. Navy was a daring team, and sometimes it is smart to be daring. From where we sat, it didn't appear smart, but maybe Barries, before he called the play, knew and saw things that we didn't from our high and dry seats.

"I know, after this game, how much difference there is between being in the thick of the fight, with the responsibility of the team resting on your choice, and sitting in the stand calling two good plays for every bad one that doesn't click on the field.

"Sometimes quarterbacks are he-